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THE PINCHOT MATTER

It was no surprise to the public and only thing to do on the part of the president, and, of course, no one recognizes this fact better than Mr. Pinchot himself. We take it for granted that his official decapitation On the contrary, he evidently deliberately sought removal from office and took many of the steps he did, as for instance his New York speech of two weeks ago, and his letter to Senator Dolliver read in the senate, which proved the final challenge to the president in this ap-P etaoin president with this end in that he deliberately forced the issue and brought it to a climax. He wantmethod he did and had himself kicked out, so to speak, instead of affairs of the department of the in-

and fearless champion of public in-terests. In sympathy, as against decorative work. I was much im-Secretary Ballinger and even as against President Taft we are with French architect that, on account of the people themselves not to fight him in this fight. Many things have the close association in the popular when Tommy Atkins got to thinking aside from the Glavis charges that are not to his credit. In fact there tower. I do not go so far as to agree are so many of these charges and so that a clock should be placed on every serious in nature that we are unable station, but I think the suggestion is to understand why President Taft one that might often be adopted." ever appointed him to the position. But he gave him the place and, as he might have foreseen, the fight is on.

As to the president's position on and on the policy of conservation we do not know. He may be right. As non-partisan measure. The question we do not know. He also may be conservation the president stands by pathy it has received in England and Ballinger. In that policy alone, of course, would he stand by his secretary of the interior. If there has been any crooked dealing going on ident does not know of it. In that selves. Instead of giving a pension, case, as the Pinchot forces say, he has simply been imposed upon. As to the matter of policy it is the Roosevelt-Pinchot policy vs. the Taft-Ballinger policy.

of the nation it is the duty of congress to determine. The people, aided by Mr. Pinchot, have forced the lassee. The dramatic manner of Mr. provisions: service for that was the obvious thing his or her pension.

"2. That a further sum of £30 shall be added to the pension capital

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.10 so as to make the situation more acute and perhaps thereby insure a more thorough investigation. This the Circulation Department and have investigation will soon be on and we authorized the statement as to Mr. It is imperative that all communications be signed by the writer, otherwise either side to the controversy

RAILWAY STATIONS.

The railways, it may be gathered itects, are awakening to the desire built on harmonious lines and in fit- estly for governor, but do not see in poses for which they are intended to own judgment in the selection of an chief forester. It was the obvious be used. Railway stations as now associate justice of the supreme court. constructed, with few exceptions, are little more than piles of boards and tertain the same view. The friends brick and mortar thrown together in of Judge Allen would deprecate a haphazard way, seemingly, the pieces heated contest because they do not being allowed to remain wherever think an associate justice ought to they would stick first. But that all this is to be changed, that the roads statement as to Judge Allen's resighave heard the call for beautiful nation, and the inferences which may things, and another dream, not of be drawn from it. The bar of Wayne ugliness but of beauty, has come county unanimously and the friends over them, one gathers from the following by Mr. Finley:

"I believe that an impression of convention. the fitness of a building for the use to which it is to be put is one of the most important factors in attaining architectural effect. The treatment of the exterior of a passenger station should be such as to produce a dised to get out and get free from this ger approaching it need not be told tration judicial in fact as well as judiadministration. That he took the that it is a railway station. An in-cal in theory. He proposes that the resigning, was, of course, for the pur- that it was a cross between a ca- dated October 18, 1909. no response pose of focusing public attention in a thedral and a cotton mill. Another have been received. The prize court forcible and positive way upon the illustration of the failure to produce he suggests is to be composed of fifteen Mr. Pinchot thinks that the affairs for designs for a station building. In of the department are in such condiexteriors would have been admirable; This not without recourse to war. for seashore hotels, but were alto-

big clock on its front fall or in a have been accorded the distinction of

OLD AGE PENSION.

In England there is quite a lot of agitation on the old age pension the general policy of the department question and it is receiving support from all classes and seems to be a to the merits of the Pinchot policys has been brought up for discussion several times in this country, but it does not receive the support and symother European countries. In this country we have a system whereby the counties care for those who have reached that age or condition in life when they cannot care for themwhich would always be open to temptation and graft we prepare a home for those who actually need it. The question, however, is attracting attention in the strongest countries of the world and the fact that a bill with out any honest policy in the interests the following provision has been introduced in parliament shows that the HAPPY NEW YEAR matter is receiving serious consideration there. Here are some of the

"1. That every boy and girl, on Pinchot's exit from official position attaining the age of 15 years, shall vors and hoping a continuance of order of the Treasurer of the City of has nothing to do with the merits of receive a pension book of the value same the case. No blame attaches to the of £30, to form part of the capital president for dismissing him from the which, at the age of 55, shall produce

Mr. Pinchot wanted to be forced out as an encouragement for betterment

in education, technical knowledge; being the most reckless fighters in the

There is only one way to cure deaf- service accomplished shall be accomplished shall be

"4. That married women shall have tion the people will have to fight for their pension accounts credited with a "principle" that they know nothing \$5 for each of their children attain- about. They will stop and think-and

Judge Allen Will Not Resign. To the Editor of The Times:

lished in the Raleigh Evening Times, the cor out foundation. I am authorized to war. say that he has never said or inti- and it is only a question of time be mated that he would do so. There is fore the nowers will be compelled to no more reason for his resignation than there is for the resignation of Judge Manning, and I think there is that may be counted on as certainno reason for either. I cannot believe Judge Manning or his friends hope the committee will not wield Craig, ex-Governor Aycock and Govthe whitewash brush for anybody, but ernor Kitchin. It seems rather an probe to the bottom. Nothing else attempt on the part of the correspondent to raise the issue in the last will satisfy the public and nothing campaign for governor. I think it else need be attempted on behalf of would be unfortunate for the state to revive any of the bitterness of the past, and I know it is beneath the dignity of the supreme court to have an associate justice nominated because he supported some other man from a recent speech of President for some office. No fight is being Finley, of the Southern Railway, be- made by the friends of Judge Allen fore the American Institute of Arch- on Governor Kitchin, and if this issue is raised it will be by the friends

of Judge Manning. I supported Governor Kitchin earnting architectural design for the pur- this any reason for not exercising my I know of many men in the state who be selected in this way, and this would not be written but for the of Judge Allen throughout the state will present him for nomination for associate justice at the next state

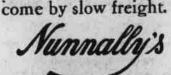
> M. T. DICKINSON. Goldsboro, Jan. 8, 1910.

For World Peace.

should be such as to produce a dis-'ed a circular note to the powers with tinctive building, so that the stran- a view to making international arbitelligent observer commenting on a jurisdiction of The Hague court be exbuilding in Washington designed for tended so as to make it a court of argovernmental purposes, remarked bitral justice. Though the note was a distinctive and appropriate design judges representing the larger mariwas afforded on one occasion when time powers of the world, and the the Southern railway company asked period of their terms shall be six years. The object of the court is to settle ail

ing with approval in this country. Ingether unsuited for a passenger sta- deed some such fort of arrangemen and sincere and is working only for iton. I believe that in passenger has been discussed for years, the New the public service, as he sees it, no station designing this distinctive York American claiming that William one doubts. Besides being recog- character can best be attained by the Randolph Heavet introduced in conartistic and symmetrical arrangement gress a resolution looking to this same nized as the best forester in the country, he has proven himself an able be done without sacrificing utility meet with a hearty response, but we pressed some years ago by a state- tional neace is not agreements among ment which was attributed to a the nations not to fight, but among brought against Ballinger, mind between time and a railway about his status he was henceforth a train, a station should always have a poor soldier. The Turks and Japanes

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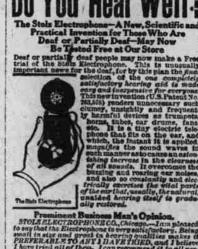
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